## HENPHIS APPEAL a profound indignation. If the policy which has recently been inaugurated by

SUNDAY MORNING, :: SEP. S, 1872, be two years before the name of a Con-

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President-HORACE GREELEY. For Fice-President-B. GRATE BROWN. For Geremor-JOHN C. BROWN. For Congress-LANDON C. HAYNES. Congress State at Large-B. F. CHEATHAM. For Senator-H. CLAY KING. JA. M. CREWS.

PEYTON J. EMITH. For Representative—HUGH D. GREEK. A.B. HAYNEE JAMES M. HARRIS. R. R. GAMMON. JOHN OVERTON. JOSEPH BARBIERE.

For Finater-J. W. FLDRIDGE.

PARTY NAMES.

sixteen thousand pounds-on each car, The election of Horace Greeley to the the sections, and thus obliterate from the political vocabulary all such words phis, each car-load on the broad-gauge of cotton this season.

Washington county, Texas, has already shipped North one hundred bales of cotton this season. Mississippi Central cars came to Midas "rebels," "traitors," "kuklux," "car- was transferred to a narrow-gauge car, petbaggers" and "scalawags." These are hateful epithets, but they will be The narrow-gauge cars weigh six thousand four hundred dollars.

A Calhoun Georgia viantar who has are nate on epiness, but they wan be used so long as the hates and animosities engendered by the war are kept trail cars sixteen thousand pounds each, ally e for party purposes. The application of the epithet "rebel," "traitor," freight as the other, and with equal fation of the epithet "rebel," "traitor," and "rebel sympathizer" to any party or section of this country can never be used by an intelligent writer or speaker to Membria, and hundred railes at the other, and with equal facility and safety. The saving in "wear Charleston, South Carolina, is awaiting the arrival of a ship from Bremen, Germany, with immigrants and merused by an intelligent writer or speaker wifnout a consciousness that it is false, and without a contempt of the understandings of those to whom it is addressed. Is there any one in the country who defies or seeks to overthrow the authority of its government? If not, there are no rebels here. When a rebellion is not any of the country of the country of the country of the country of its government? If not, there are no rebels here. When a rebellion is not a constantly of the content of the country lion is put down in other parts of the phis, and this number will be constantly to listen anywhere else. lion is put down in other parts of the world, even in Russia, the conquerors cease to speak of the party subjugated as rebels. If there were no other reason, their pride of victory would prevent them from conceding, by the use of such an expression, that they had failed to put down resistance to the authority of their greatest and the subject of the model of the country about Holly Springs, hitherto sent to New Orleans effected.

A West Shore Hudson river railroad, with a half-mile tunnel under West Point, the whole to cost twenty-six million dollars, is now projected. A call has been issued for a National Carriage Builders' Convention, the first meeting to be held in New York, on the third Tuesday of next November.

A Columbia South Carolina, negro How to path of the path of the

stained by the people, it will not federate officer will be synonymous All the policemen of Tallahassee with disgrace. If a Confederate soldier Florida, are colored. is to be specred at for aspiring to office, he will next be hissed for having been such a soldier. The fame of those who have served the people is the property

tral railroad. There were eight tons-

Lagrange, Georgia, has a new one thousand dollar organ. A citizen of Cartersville, Georgia, has invented a saw sharpener. have served the people is the property of the people, to be cherished and pre-table purposes in Norway. served in reward of merit, and as an in- Marietta, Georgia, has been fright centive to exertion. We appeal, there- ened by a case of small-pox. fore, to no special or extraordinary sympathies, but to a simple sense of honest the Wheeling, West Virginia, jail. fore, to no special or extraordinary symjustice when we ask the people of Tennessee to stand by those who have been manager of Pittsburg, died last week. A Covington, Gaorgia, darkey, aged seventy, has married a girl of sixteen. Wade Hampton declines to serve or PROGRESS STUPIDITY OF A CITY. the South Carolina Democratic Execu-

MISCELLANEOUS.

Wheeling, West Virginia, has beer-

For the SUNDAY APPEAL!

ALL IN ALL.

BY LUID

e purple tides of even write Their figures on the ground, mystic characters the light from star strewn siles comes dow se pictured shade of leaf and stem

The pictured shade of leaf and stem
Upon the open space
Seems scale quaint fashloned long amen
That angel fingers trace.
I sit upon the cottage steps.
And note each rushing sound,
And mark each leaf that intercepts
The moonlight on the ground,
And watch the tiny sails of white
That flutter on the bine.
The moon upon its billow bright
Fleats like a light cause.
A fairy boat if seems where Love
His dainty feet might rest,
And speed from star to star above
In pearl and upal dresset.

In pearl and opal dressed, look on all and like a spell

he beauty on me lies day has said its last farewell and noiseless crossed the skies, heart was full and stifling pen

My heart was full and stilling pent
With agonies of thought,
So neath the moon's calm crescent bent
My trouble I have brought.
Within those lasticed windows where
The lamp-light sadly streams,
I could not brook the lonely sir.
The weight of lonely dreams,
One year ago, in summer air,
When tones warm and red
Hung o'er these rustic windows where
I lay my aching head,
A close, sweet presence held my life
In eyes, and hands, and voice,
And told me I should be his wite
If love had blest—when winter snows
Furred tree and bill and pilate.

and love had blest—when winter snows Furred tree and hill and piain, Before the spring buds could unclose Guadde my window pane, had become his very own, His life, his love, his bride—Never to walk distressed alone Along life's highways wide.

Hugh! We stood together here Unon that frosty night.

The Ripley Narrow-gauge Railroad tive Committee. Company had its iron brought from A Newton county, Georgia, man New Orleans over the Mississippi Cencaught eighty pounds of fish in his basket at one haul. The Detroit Free Press heartlessly pro charged for by the car-load. When the Louisville Convention.

Along lives angaways wide.
O Hugh! We stood together here
Upon that frosty night.
When moon and starshine glowed so near
Upon the show-heaps white;
And dashing winds with playful strokes
Fitung back my loosened hair
And kiss on kiss thto it soaks
Before we enter there.
The world is closed this night for me,
Let purple twilight fail.
Or gosden morns, my wife shall be
My world, my all in all.
O Hugh, have you forgotten quite?
It is the summer time
Of quiet eves and blossoms bright,
Of myrite and of lime,
And yet no bloom, nor birdlet tone,
Can please me as it fail,
For I am sitting all alone,
And yet, my "all in all."
Those woman-words you spoke in vain,
The twilights come and go.
And yet your footsteps up the lane
Are ever lite and slow.
Hark! see across the rustic fence
A mingling shadow lies,
Until the darkness is so dense
I cannot trust my eyes.
It is his hand I know—
I've been unjust, for though 'fas late
His firm step is not slow.

"My sweet, aweet wife, I e'er must plead

CROPS.

The Unfortunate Condition of the World's Opinion-A Remedy Proposed.

Coldwarer, Miss., September 4.—At a meeting of the planters of this section of the county of DeSoto, in the town of Coldwarer, on this instant, Dr. Parker was called to the chair, and J. H. Soloman, appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting having been fully explained by the Chairman, viz. to take into consideration the prospects and conditions of the present crop of cotton in this section of the country, on mo-tion, the Chairman appointed J. M. Woodson, Ben. Soloman, Major Busby, George Rager and George Scott a committee to draft a suitable report. On motion, the Chairman was added to the committee. The following preamble and report was made through the Chair-man: In view of the disastrons condition of the cotton crop, caused by worm, rust, and still parehing drouth, a large number of the planters of this section of DeSoto county, Mississippi, met in the town of Coldwater on this day, and after organizing, by a selection of proper officers, gave a full and free exproper omeers, gave a fun and free expression of their views respecting the present condition and prospect of the growing crop. Furthermore, from a deep sense of duty and obligation that we owe to ourselves, and the toiling thousands like ourselves in the culture of cottom, and to the commercial world, have met for the purpose of arriving at the truth as regards the condition of the

After a free interchange of views and a frank statement from all present representing different portions of this section of the county, of the extent of the loss and falling off of the crop, it is conclusive to the minds of all composing this meeting that one-half of the cettod made—half bale per acre—is now entirely gone. It is in the opinion of this from the evigence thanks of the folish fashions of this evigence thanks are like disaster has befallen the present cotton crop, would state, that the same like disaster has befallen the present cotton crop, would respectfully recommend and carnestly request that the planters in other sections of the sections of the cotton request that the planters in other sections of the cotton request that the planters in other sections of the cotton crop, would respectfully recommend and carnestly request that the planters in other sections of the sections of the cotton crop, would respectfully recommend and carnestly request that the planters in other sections of the sections of the cotton crop, would respectfully recommend and carnestly request that the planters in other sections of the cotton crop, would respectfully recommend and carnestly request that the planters in other sections of the cotton crop.

For the Sinday Appeal.]
A SIGH FROM HOME. A rock, far out in the or

With nothing to sling to it now.
The dark waters lashing it ever,
The angry winds smiting its brow. The wall of the night-bird in darkness, The sob of the grief-stricken child, The darkened room and the mourners— And you droam of our hears' run wild. A leafless tree of the autumn, A shivering bird on its bough; he past and its cherished mum Is all that is left to us now. On, friends of the by-gones, where are yet Are we deaf? not a word can we hear. Are we blind? Shall we never more see the The taces that once were so doar? Let a voice sometimes from the darkness. But cheer us and help us to bear. This spasm of heart-breaking anguish, We pray that ye never may share. Oh, true hearts in absence are injured— We chare but we dare not rebel: To God, and to Him but in sered, May we all our bitterness teil:

Oh, Freedom! oh, Freedom! oh, Freedom! The life-boon we've worshipped so lou The chain of the captive is o'r us, And nothing is left but her song. Let me sleep, let me sleep, and forgotte. Till the herald that brings the new da Sweeps, with peace on her glorious pinions, This dark dream forever away. ESTELLE.

ports the following sermon recently de-livered by a Baptist of the hard-shell

OLD TIMES PAPERS.

Respectfully addressed to the Old Folks of Memphis. In a communication some years ago, published in the APPEAL I gave a condensed history of the batture in front of Shall trail its senone o'er triumple woo. Staining the fair, bright fullurs years the city, but as that notice was mostly With its leprous huc and instanted for the company of the service of the company o devoted to another subject, which had Ye mite, ye crush, but ye cannot rebuild ceased to have any importance, per-haps few, if any, copies of it could now be had. At all events, I consider it worthy of a more extended notice, and shall proceed to give it.

The first settlers found a much more extensive batture in front of the bluff than the present one ever was, on which than the present one ever was, on which

than the present one ever was, on which there was an Indian village; and for years afterward the only semblance of a town, a few cabins or shantles, were town, a few cabins of work of Wolf river. which was then about opposite the foot | Ye may shower blessings, a countless h of Jefferson street. There were also some three or four small corn-fields worked by the Indiane, and a quarter race-track by the Indians, and a quarter race-track on which the speed of their points was daily tried. Henry Fox purchased the right of the Indians to the fields, and cultivated them more extensively. At what time this batture washed away I do not remember to have heard, but think it shortly after the earthquakes at New Madrid, which caused numerous changes in the river. At this time, New Madrid, which caused numerous changes in the river. At this time, however, and for more than thirty years after, the river was thickly studied

The Clarksville (Tenn.) Chronicle, re-rent to set with powerful force against

request that the planters in other sections of this county and State, as well as about duds and how to make and wear in a short time the tree would be found

For the sunday Answer EXPEASION.

HE LIDE NEWSWEETERS. e sing, ye slay, but ye cunnot restore founded, we believe, by William Leg-gett, one of the most strennous oppon-ents of any government interference in the financial or commercial affairs of the country. His successor, Mr. Bryant, has advanced similar principles for nearly half accutury. Yet he, too, feels compelled, in view of the monopo-less which are composing the people. In

hey shall not ellenge this puls, and ghos hat nightly walks with its measured to for the heart that trampled it cold and

transit is grent. The solution of the question, as proposed in England, is that the railways, like the postoffice, should be managed as a national institution, and on the same plan which in postoffice economy has been found so successful and attackness.

Ye foll, ye build, but on turres high the ghost of your dead sin white sh And gilded fow a rand make fair thail crumble to ashes and met in a Shall crumbe to ashes and met in arr.
The past by your own rash band was wrough!
But the future's shadow shall re'er be #mght
Bloss to blushes, and sweet it smiles,
Soft is beckons, and fures, and wiles,
Bantishing, glost-like, in raining tears
Down the long, darkening vale of years.

he present mileage rate

RAILROAD REFORM

A curious instance of the change of

nion on certain political questions is sented by the New York Post of a

orately prepared editorial which

ste date. That journal contains as

virtually indorses the system now being advocated by certain parties in Eng-land, by which the States is are have ex-

lusive control of the railroads of the

ountry. The New York Post was

Hes which are oppressing the people to back on his record and virtually adve

cate a system of government interference which the most pronounced Federalist of Mr. Leggett's day would have considered wild and visionary. The Post intends that, whether all that is put for-

ward in favor of the plan of government

control be warranted or not, there can

be no doubt that the necessity for cheat

and satisfactory. At present, in Great Britain, the milways are practically

they leave off on government account

the railways abould carry parcels up to

to some of our own States. It shows, at

rriers of pancels under two pounds weight at a single rate for all distances. It is proposed that, com-mencing on their own account, when